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AIDS activists crash conference

by Kate Stewart

Members of ACT UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) infiltrated a government-sponsored conference on AIDS last month.

The activists got into the conference at the Palais de Congrès with phoney press passes. As soon as Madame Denise Laberge-Ferron, head of the Centre Québécois de Co-ordination sur le SIDA started speaking, eighteen ACT UP members started blowing whistles and yelling "Assassin!" Then they took over the microphone and the stage.

According to Michael Hendricks, a member of ACT UP, this led Laberge-Ferron to tears. After activist Daniel Begin spoke, she asked for a minute of silence in memory of those who have died of AIDS.

Hendricks said the move was only to give herself time to "control herself."

ACT UP did not expect a positive reaction from people attending the conference.

But they were pleasantly surprised to see their complaints met with sympathy and applause from many of the health system workers attending the conference.

ACT UP was angry because it felt the conference did not address the concerns of people with HIV.

"We demand free medicine, enough food to feed ourselves, adequate housing, public access to information, and dignity and respect," read the pamphlet handed out by ACT UP at the conference.

The focus of the conference was on technology and treatment of AIDS.

According to Hendricks, the conference was badly planned and geared towards the needs of the "AIDS Industry." He feels more attention was given to drug companies than to people with HIV.

"We don't oppose the exchange of information," said Hendricks. "We just wanted to draw attention to the lack of consultation with the AIDS community by the organizers of the conference."

Matthew Perry, another member of ACT UP, thinks the positive reaction was from people who work with AIDS and HIV positive people and get their funding from the government.

"A lot of the groups who had delegates at the conference have to go to Laberge-Ferron for money," he said. "So raising problems with her or the CQCS might be difficult."

Laberge-Ferron said that since the conference the CQCS has started a consultation campaign with 350 sero positive people in Québec. The program is meant to establish working groups which will make recommendations on prevention,



Salut Denise: ACT-UP protestors question motives behind conference.

care of seropositive people, research and services.

Hendricks questioned Laberge-Ferron's understanding of consultation. "She would rather have them inside the tent pissing

out than outside the tent pissing in," he said.

When asked whether the ACT UP demonstration contributed to the decision launch the campaign, Laberge-Ferron said it did not.

"What they were asking for was free medicine. They already have eighty per cent of their medicine paid for by the government."

"That's a lie," Hendricks said. "It's proved that she knows nothing

about being HIV positive. Eighty per cent is a very generous estimate." He noted that a friend who has tested HIV positive recently contracted shingles, and is forced to spend \$24 a day on medication.

Low-income housing scores victory

by Peter Clibbon

Last week Municipal Affairs Minister Claude Ryan announced a major shift in the provincial government's social housing policy, and poverty activists are celebrating.

"We see this as a victory for tenants in social housing units, although we only got half the changes (to the policy) that we asked for," said Richard St-Pierre, a spokesperson for the tenants' association of Les Habitations Jeanne-Mance, a downtown Montréal low-cost housing complex.

Stricter adherence to rent policies is one of the two changes. A household's monthly rent has traditionally been calculated as 25 per cent of the total income of every adult in the unit.

The old policy required social welfare recipients classified as "unavailable" for government training programmes to pay the same rent as "available" welfare recipients.

This resulted in many tenants paying considerably more than 25 per cent of their income in rent.

With the new policy, the 25 per cent limit will be followed strictly.

"The changes assure the government's social housing policy reflects the real income of welfare recipients and single-parent families," said St-Pierre.

"They were being victimized by the previous policy."

Also changed is the government's policy to take 25 per cent of the income of "young adults" (children over 18) living in the unit.

According to St-Pierre, this resulted in the "ridiculous situation where rents for low-cost housing units doubled for some families, forcing many to move out."

In one case, a family was forced to pay \$1000 rent for a four and a

half apartment in a Montréal housing unit.

But under the new policy, rent is capped at \$63 for "young adults" between 18 and 21, and \$126 for those between 21 and 24.

According to St-Pierre, and statistics from the province's housing board, 20 000 of 72 000 households in the province's social housing network will benefit from the amended policy.

The changes to the policy on low-income housing come two years after the policy's initial release.

Montréal housing and poverty groups have staged numerous demonstrations and petition campaigns in opposition to the original policy.

The original policy was temporarily overturned last year by the Québec Superior Court, when the provincial government failed to fol-

low correct legislative procedure.

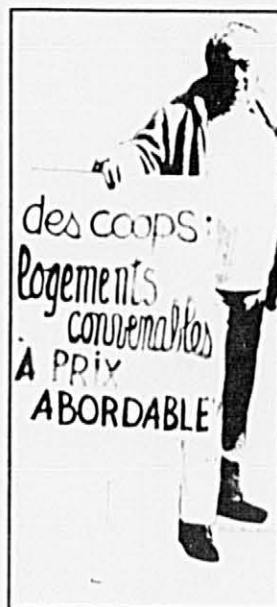
Members of Le Front d'action Populaire en Réaménagement Urbain (FRAPRU) have called for further changes to the government's housing policy. FRAPRU members argue that a maximum rent for low-income housing units would encourage more tenants to seek employment.

"The absence of a maximum rent can produce the absurd situation where a tenant will refuse a job because the rent will skyrocket, especially if the job is temporary," said a FRAPRU press release. "Many refuse a job so they can continue paying a reasonable rent."

As a result, fewer tenants in low-income housing today have a salaried job than ever before.

According to FRAPRU, barely seven per cent of these tenants hold a job, compared to 20 per cent in 1978.

St-Pierre said the drop in working tenants can be blamed on the lack of effective government policies, the decline of Montréal's industrialeconomy, and high youth unemployment rates.



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McGill AIDS policy first priority for lesbian and gay staff

by Michael Rottmayer

Raynald Lepage, newly elected president of McGill's lesbian and gay employees association, plans to continue fighting discrimination at McGill, but his main goal is to work for a better university AIDS policy.

"People are sick of hearing about AIDS and I say they need hearing aids," he said.

He stressed the need for immediate action. "The US waited ten years and Canada has followed suit. In ten years, there could be a real catastrophe," said Lepage. "AIDS could be as bad as the plague in the 13th century."

He suggested that McGill use its resources to study why, after years of education, people are reluctant to use condoms. "Not using latex means a lot to some people."

Lepage noted that groups also have to work to spread information. "It's good that they do research, but I want to look for a solution from the commoner's end. If nobody catches it, then we won't need a cure."

He stressed personal contact as the way to reach people. "Everyone should know the facts, not through the newspaper, but person-to-person."

"The only way to remove fears and prejudices is to talk to people. If I could reach one more person, I'd be happy," said Lepage.

Lepage's other goal is strengthen the organization so that it represents lesbians, gays, bisexuals, transsexuals, and others better. He sees a larger potential membership. "We would like to increase membership to find out how many support us," he said. Lepage added that all supporters are welcome, not just lesbians and gays.

Lesbian and Gay Employees of McGill (LAGEM) was co-founded in February 1990 by Dr. Richard Cooper, a former McGill Professor in the faculty of Religious Studies, and Robert Head, who worked in McGill's administration. Head and Cooper

agreed that discrimination and homophobia

at McGill were the main reasons they started LAGEM.

"Having felt we had experienced discrimination and being aware of other such cases, Dr. Cooper and I felt there was no reason for any employee to suffer discrimination or loss of dignity. We thought it would be good to have a constructive dialogue with the university," said Head.

"It was the sort of organization that needed to be founded at McGill," Cooper said. "There is still much homophobia and denial going on. There was a fear of participation and there still is."

Both were positive about founding the organization. "There was a great deal of support from col-

leagues," Head said.

Last October, LAGEM and McGill's non-academic staff association won an important victory when the university extended spousal benefits to same sex couples.

McGill does not officially recognize LAGEM. The university's view is that all employees are represented by general staff associations. "We've been waved away and told goodbye," said Lepage.

Head currently has two complaints against McGill and many university employees pending with the Québec Human Rights Commission, for discrimination on the bases of sexual orientation and political convictions. He said that the commission is close to issuing a report of finding. If the report shows enough reason, the commission will take the university to court on Head's behalf.

"I have no doubt that the commission will find sufficient reason to proceed to a tribunal," Head said. Head also said his case was well documented.

"When I first felt I was being victimized, I consulted proper counsel, and I gathered evidence, should I, as I did, go to the Human Rights Commission. There is a substantive body of evidence that has been amassed and is in the hands of my legal counsel and the Human Rights Commission," said Head.

The complaints name numerous McGill employees as well. Head said he was not shy about naming names. "I have not been reticent or intimidated in any way from including any individual from my allegations based on their status at the university, whether non-management, management, or executive personnel," Head said.

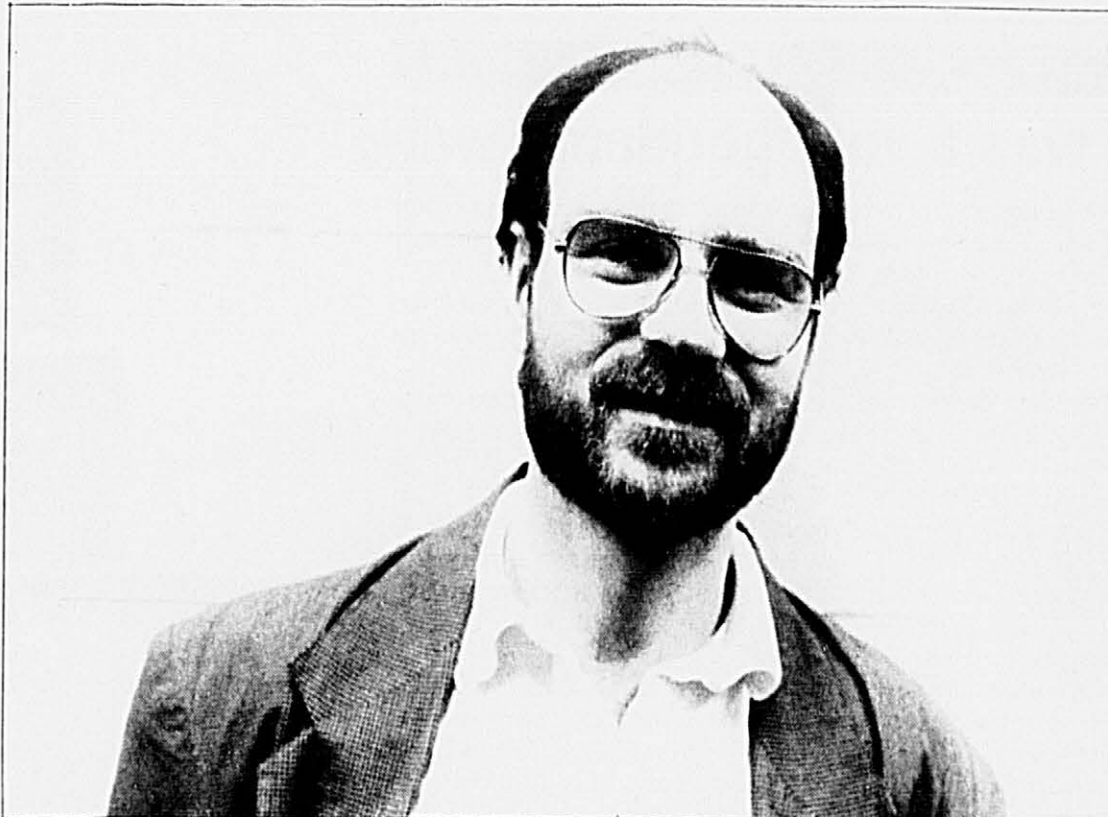
Cooper also laid a charge with the Human Rights Commission after his contract with the Religious Studies department was not renewed. He cited courses he taught on alternative sexualities and religion as a reason his contract was not

renewed.

Head was president of LAGEM until late last year, when he resigned. "I'm pleased that the organization is still existing and flourishing under Mr. Lepage," he commented.

LAGEM welcomes all friends, regardless of sexual orientation. Full-time and part-time employees, as well as non-McGill people are encouraged to attend.

LAGEM can be contacted by calling Raynald Lepage at 398-4711 or by writing to LAGEM in care of the Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS), 3650 McTavish, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1Y2. LAGEM will meet next Monday (January 20) at 17h30 in Thompson House.



Raynald Lepage, new president of Lesbian and Gay Employees of McGill, demands university AIDS policy.

Frat may be cut off from university services

by Wynne Hartviksen

TORONTO (CUP) — A University of Toronto fraternity may be cut off from university services because of allegations of discrimination by a lesbian and gay activist group.

Last January, a member of the fraternity told Piet Defraeye, a representative from the Committee on Homophobia, that any member of the frat who came out as a gay man would "be kicked out of the residence the next minute." The frat member said it was Phi Kappa Sigma's policy.

Defraeye said the incident occurred when he was distributing committee pamphlets at a display by the fraternity. Even though he had been given permission to distribute, a frat member demanded that he remove the pamphlets immediately, Defraeye said.

But Ming Zee, Phi Kappa Sigma president, denies the existence of a policy which excludes gay men from participating in the organization.

The fraternity charter states the organization is "open to bona fide male students of an institution" and prohibits the discrimination of members "on the basis of his race, creed, colour or national origin," but fails to mention sexual orientation.

"The issue of homosexuality or homophobia has never entered our fraternity," said Zee. "Our fraternity does not discriminate in any way."

Defraeye said the Committee on Homophobia wants the fraternity to issue an open letter to the committee stating that it doesn't discriminate against gay men. They also want the fraternity to amend its charter so that it explicitly prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Committee members have written to the university's housing service, the student council and the administration requesting they cut off the fraternity from services until it meets the committee's demands.

Housing service director Pearl Karimalis said the fraternity will not be listed until it complies.

"We don't list people who deviate from the Human Rights Code of Ontario," she said. "We don't want to refer students to a residence like that. We'd do that in the case of any landlord."

Student council president Peter Guo said the frat will be prohibited from booking the campus pub if they don't meet the committee's demands. The committee is also pushing for a ban of Phi Kappa Sigma members from athletic facilities.

Zee said the fraternity will not meet the committee's demands. They

condemned the incident in an article in a student newspaper last year. But the frat is not willing to take any further action because of the Committee on Homophobia's "militant tactics" such as letter-writing campaigns, he said.

"They're very militant. We don't have anything to hide, we're just not prepared to deal with these people. It's just that we don't want to respond to an organization like this, that would take this kind of approach."

The Interfraternity Council (IFC), an association of fraternities and

sororities at McGill, also does not mention sexual orientation in its charter.

But John Hiscox, president of IFC, said there was no policy against lesbians and gays, and any member can launch a complaint if they feel discriminated against. Hiscox said he did not know of any gay members in the IFC.



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COMMENT

It was a very goddamn war

We are thrown into complete confusion by this ridiculous war in the Gulf, which started one year ago. What a warped adventure Brian Mulroney had for himself over there, the thugling of George Bush.

At least 300 000 people in Iraq were killed. Of course, let's not forget those 300 American soldiers who also died, in the defense of freedom and Texaco everywhere.

Now, these same terrorists are trying to bring even more peace to the Middle East. Why, they've even got a Peace Conference all set up, and there's daily news about how the difficult process of Debate and Compromise is stumbling along.

What a load of horseshit. Who could be so obtuse as to believe that the American government and the arms and oil companies want peace?

Why would American arms companies want peace after selling billions of dollars in high-tech weapons in the aftermath of the war to the Arab dictatorships and the racist Israeli regime?

Why would oil companies want peace when peace means that the people of the Middle East would use oil revenues for their own needs? Oil profits would no longer be siphoned off into the bank accounts of Exxon and squandered on Mercedes and guns in impoverished countries?

Peace will not come to the Middle East — or anywhere else in the world, for that matter — until the existing governments are overthrown and colonialism has breathed its last breath.

Why would the U.S. government want peace when the largest corporations in the U.S. are Exxon (oil), Amoco (oil), General Dynamics (arms), IBM (arms), Lockheed (arms)...

And so we come back to Brian Mulroney. It's maybe an interesting question to figure out whether he dashed off to the war because:

1. Alberta (oil) is one of his main bastions of support,
- or 2. he is a corrupt coward who advocates an undiluted sycophancy toward the American corporate interest.

Whichever the case in this *fascinating* debate — we'll hand it over to Jeffrey Simpson in the morning — we're sure as fuck that the people of Iraq don't give two shits. Perhaps the average Iraqi wouldn't care because she (or he) is starving. She can't buy food, or medicine, and her house was blown up, and so was the office building where she worked, and that doesn't matter really because the bridge which she had to cross to go to work was bombed, and anyway there's no gas to drive there.

But, after all, wasn't that the point of the war... Or, the peace. Or whatever they call it.

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Mike Rottmayer

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Robin LeBaron

LETTERS

A Constant Reader Talks of Ethan

To the Daily:

Every year it's the same story; a new group of self-flagellating "feminist men" announces itself and promptly gets shat upon from a great, if entirely imaginary height by the very feminists whose approval they crave. This year it's "A Place For Ethan" (and Ethan In His Place); last year's version was called "Man to Man". The feminist response never varies: "All very well, boys, but are you willing to stop breathing?" (see "Making Little Penises Grow", *McGill Daily Culture* 2/7/91; Kelly Gallagher-Murky & Co.'s letter, *Daily* 13/3/91, et passim). The moral: Don't bother trying to accommodate the bold, new, reason-free feminism.

It's hard to feel too sorry for Ethan though, since he, like all his ilk, preaches the Gospel of Original Male Sin, whereby all men everywhere are guilty of rape, murder and oppression, regardless of their individual conduct. In preaching thus, Ethan gets to relish the drama of confession while setting himself above the other, unrepentant

male beasts.

Male Original Sin is a stupid, illogical and intolerant doctrine. Would it make sense to hold all women collectively responsible for the commercial success of Michael Bolton, regardless of their individual musical tastes? No, because the corollary of M. O. S. is, of course, the doctrine of Universal Female Sanctification, which holds that women are incapable of sin. Women are, in fact, innately so virtuous that they can be entrusted with the power to anonymously accuse men before the law (*Daily* 11/20/91; 11/22/91).

Then there's Martin Dufresne, ubiquitous Confessor King of the male feminists, who writes in (*Daily* 1/8/92) to second the female anti-Ethanites, thereby placing himself up another notch over his rival penitents. What a holy guy. Hand Martin a blank confession form, he'll gladly sign it in blood ("We're all guilty — yours truly, the Men"). Martin explains that Ethan's error was "male bonding" which causes rape. (You get enough guys together, they reach critical mass and go out hunting women, its inevitable.)

GRAPHIC: BUCKSPHEMY

HE ONLY KNOWS THREE WORDS OF ENGLISH:
BOY, GEORGE, AND UNIROYAL.

LETTERS

Question for Martin: How do Montreal Men Against Sexism circumvent the deadly bonding process? Teleconferencing? Or are you the only member?

C. Doerksen

Visiting Student, History

Activism on the Couch

To the Daily:

I gotta hand it to Mr. Laroque (letter, January 9) taking issue with the bullshit spewed forth by that War Crimes Tribunal (or whatever the fuck it was called). His cause is noble but I fear he views the matter in a misleading light.

You see, you're not supposed to take these guys seriously and, I suspect, they don't expect to be taken seriously. If they did, why would they keep screeching in such a patently absurd manner?

No this sort of activism, rampant on campus, is not intended to further political arguments; it instead serves the objective of enabling those involved to gain a sense of purpose, importance and moral certainty — kind of like mass group therapy. Someone told them to get a life and they did. Now they feel Powerful and Right. In this respect, campus activism must be judged an

enormous success.

So, Mr. Laroque, instead of shooting fish in a barrel, just sit back, relax and think of all the money we're saving by not having to hire legions of government-funded self-esteem counsellors.

M.D. Pollitt

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People whose letters have not been printed, brevity is the essence of wit. Haste yourselves to our office with a red marker and cut your letters down to 300 words or less.

HYDE PARK

Racist politics are no reform

Opinion by the McGill International Socialists:

"Building the new Canada!", booms the *Reformer*, the official publication of the Reform Party of Canada. After humble beginnings as a Western separatist party in 1987, the Reform Party has become the fastest growing political movement in Canada, gaining the support of many thousands of Canadians with its anti-Tory, anti-Quebec platform.

Despite the rhetoric about reform and renewal, there is little to distinguish Preston Manning's Reformers from right-wing Tories. The party seeks not to build a new Canada, but rather an old Canada where profit is put forcefully ahead of social need and hard-won gains made by labour, people of colour, women, First Nations, gays and lesbians, francophones and other oppressed groups in society are rolled back.

The genuine discontent of Canadians over the GST, the recession and the cynical manoeuvrings of the political process have provided fertile ground for new ideas that challenge the current orthodoxy of Canadian politics. The Reform Party has tapped into this discontent and claims to offer a new alternative. But what exactly is the nature of this "alternative"?

First, the Reform Party is no friend of the ordinary working Canadian. Its roots are in the Canada West Foundation, an eccentric think-tank that emerged in the late 1970s as a right-wing response in Western Canada to the rise of Quebec nationalism. The Party was founded by corporate director Stan Roberts and millionaire Francis Winspear. Preston Manning, present Reform Party leader, was president of a management consulting firm in Edmonton for 20 years, and his father, Ernest Manning, was a long-time Social Credit premier of Alberta known for his disgusting record on the rights of First Nations.

On Québec, Manning has been quoted saying that "if we continue to make unacceptable constitutional, economic and linguistic concessions to Québec at the expense of the rest of Canada, it is those concessions which will tear the country apart."

Manning is opposed to Québec's right to determine its relationship to Canada through a referendum, and is opposed to official bilingualism. In Ontario the Party has recruited members of APEC (the Alliance of the Preservation of English

in Canada), and has close ties with the Confederation of Regions, a reactionary, anti-French party which has become the official opposition in New Brunswick.

The Reform Party is also against multiculturalism, and any immigration policy that would "radically or suddenly alter the ethnic makeup of Canada". The vice-president of the party's interim executive in Peterborough stated that "we are derived of white European culture, this is our identity, and immigration should not destroy it with excessive numbers Asians and blacks... a larger number of blacks and Asians are entering Canada; for the first generation, their birth rate is higher and you don't have to be an expert to understand what could happen. Canada as we know it could disappear." This is racism pure and simple.

On other fronts, Sandra Manning (wife of Preston) has concluded that there are no distinctive women's issues. The Party is anti-abortion, and calls for cuts in funding for child care and medicare. They want a return to the death penalty, and propose a 10-15% cut in the federal budget through massive public sector layoffs.

Essentially, The Reform Party is exploiting anti-French chauvinism in English Canada in order to put extremely reactionary policies on a "respectable" agenda in a way we haven't seen for some years. The issue of Quebec has opened the door to politics which pose a serious threat to anyone interested in social justice.

However, although the rhetoric has won broad support, this support is still very shallow. Many sympathizers are not fully aware of the nature and implications of Reform's right-wing platform. Right now it's crucial to expose the Reform Party's politics and organize against it.

Preston Manning is planning a visit to Montreal in conjunction with a national speaking tour on Thursday, January 23rd at noon at the Sheraton Centre. A committee is being formed on campus to picket Manning's meeting and draw attention to the issues.

Come out to an initial planning meeting of this anti-Manning committee on Wednesday January 15, 5pm, Union 310. For more information call 528-5586.

Expose Manning and his Party for what they are!

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Montréal faces salty deadline

by Noah Quastel and
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Montréal must cease dumping snow in the river by 1996, and city bureaucrats are running in circles in search of alternative solutions.

Despite a variety of wacky proposals, members of the ruling-Montréal Citizens' Movement (MCM) party have yet to come up with an adequate solution, say members of the city's official opposition.

"When the MCM was in opposition, it criticized the Drapeau government for dumping snow in the water, but now it's doing the same thing," said Democratic Coalition of Montréal (DCM) member Sam Boskey.

But as the city prepares for the Québec government's 1996 deadline against dumping snow in waterways, there is no common agreement on the best way to approach snow treatment.

Montréal snow currently is directed into sewers, onto vacant land, into the Miron quarry dumpsite, and directly into the St. Lawrence river. Old snow often contains salt, heavy metals, industrial runoff, car exhaust and trash.

Solutions considered by the Montréal bureaucracy would have melted snow purified at the city's sewage treatment plant. To melt the snow, giant microwave ovens, excess steam from the des Carrières garbage incineration, and mixing snow with warm waste liquids have been proposed.

Société pour Vaincre la Pollution (SVP) spokesperson Daniel Green agreed that the snow could be desalinated in the city's sewage treatment plants. According to Green, the plant is set up to remove salt.

But the sewage plant often fails

during peak runoff periods and untreated water is fed directly into the river, said Green.

This is especially problematic in industrial neighbourhoods, where sewer water is ripe with toxins. If all sewer water was processed through the sewage treatment plant, directing melted snow into the sewers might be a feasible option.

But Boskey is skeptical Montréal's sewage treatment plants could adequately handle removing such large quantities of salt. "Removing salt using the (sewage treatment) plant is not a short-term option."

Snow on land or sea?

"The Democratic Coalition has always criticized the snow being dumped in the river," said Boskey. Instead the Democratic Coalition favours dumping snow on vacant land, he said.

But Green said dumping snow on vacant land contaminates the soil and ground water after just two to three years.

"The residue left from the melted snow is dirty," Green said. "It just produces contaminated soil which is expensive to deal with."

Democratic Coalition researcher Gaetan Nadeau said waste residue could be contained and gathered if the snow was physically separated from the earth.

Nadeau also pointed out that if snow is more rapidly removed, there is less time for pollutants to accumulate.

The provincial government originally intended the ban on dumping into waterways to begin this year. But due to a shortage of feasible alternative solutions, municipalities convinced the government to push back the deadline until 1996.



Montréal is currently waiting for reports that will determine exact levels of toxicity and different levels of acceptable pollutants for the river.

Public hearings and a policy paper will follow the reports and a final decision must be made by 1995. Next month, delegates to a

Montréal-hosted conference of the world's northern cities will discuss the problem of toxic snow and snow removal.



Wee beasties live on U of T garbage

by Maylin Scott

TORONTO (CUP) — Pigs are living high off the hog on University of Toronto garbage.

As part of its waste reduction policy, the university is paying a pig farmer to pick up U of T's swill — leftover food waste from university cafeterias and dining halls.

Hy Hope Farm owner Carol Bibb said the 600 porcine prizes love the mixture of vegetable and fruit peelings, egg shells, fats and other food

wastes which are made into a soup.

"If you were just fed grain day after day, it would get boring. The pigs get listless."

"With this, they know when they're going to get fed and they're up for it. Some of them are up over the fence when they smell it coming. It's a different meal every time."

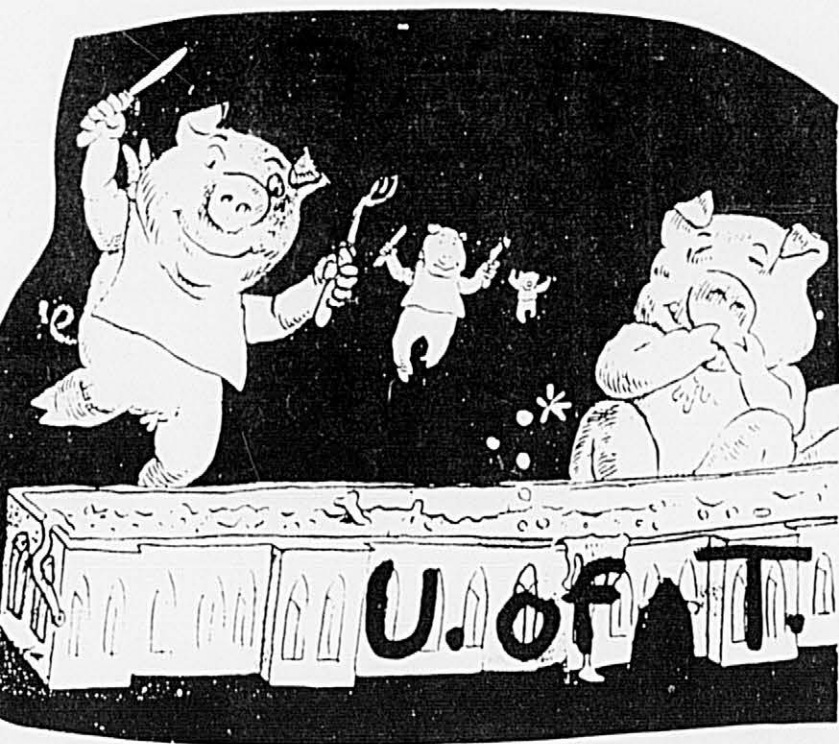
The waste has been collected from two campus cafeterias for about three years, and the university is now expanding the service.

"It's a method of helping with

waste pick-up and it's contributing to the farmer. It helps reduce the waste in the kitchens," said Robin Toderian, director of U of T's food services.

One cafeteria pays \$107 per month to have the slop picked up three times weekly.

Bibb said the farm also picks up food waste at hospitals and other institutions. Her father has been feeding pigs garbage for 43 years, she said.



Bush's Robin seeks preciser precision

Target prices: how that works? I know quite a bit about farm policy. I come from Indiana, which is a farm state. Deficiency payments — which are the key — that is what gets money into the farmer's hands. We got loan, uh, rates, we got target, uh, prices, uh, I have worked very closely with my senior colleague, (Indiana Sen.) Richard Lugar, making sure that the farmers of Indiana are taken care of.

— Vice President Dan Quayle on being asked to define the term "target prices." Quayle's press secretary then cut short the press conference, after two minutes and 30 seconds

Why wouldn't an enhanced deterrent, a more stable peace, a better prospect to denying the ones who enter conflict in the first place to have a reduction of offensive systems and an introduction to defensive capability. I believe that is the route this country will eventually go.

— Vice President Dan Quayle

I not going to focus on what I have done in the past what I stand for, what I articulate to the American people. The American people will judge me on what I am saying and what I have done in the last 12 years in the Congress.

— Vice President Dan Quayle

I want to be Robin to Bush's Batman.

— Vice President Dan Quayle

We should develop anti-satellite weapons because we could not have prevailed without them in 'Red Storm Rising'.

— Vice President Dan Quayle

Japan is an important ally of ours. Japan and the United States of the Western industrialized capacity, 60 percent of the GNP, two countries. That's a statement in and of itself.

— Vice President Dan Quayle

Who would have predicted... that Dubcek, who brought the tanks in Czechoslovakia in 1968, is now being proclaimed a hero in Czechoslovakia. Unbelievable.

— Actually, Dubcek was the leader of the Prague Spring

May our nation continue to be the beacon of hope to the world.

— From the Quayle's 1989 Christmas card. [Not a beacon of literacy, though.]

Well, it looks as if the top part fell on the bottom part.

— Vice President Dan Quayle

referring to the collapsed section of the 880 freeway after the San Francisco earthquake of 1989. [This may be a joke; the source is unclear. But it's still funny.]

Getting [cruise missiles] more accurate so that we can have precise precision.

— A reference to his legislative work dealing with cruise missiles

I can identify with steelworkers. I can identify with workers that have had a difficult time.

— Vice President Dan Quayle addressing workers at an Ohio steel plant; 1988

[I will never have] another Jimmy Carter grain embargo, Jimmy, Jimmy Carter, Jimmy Carter grain embargo, Jimmy Carter grain embargo.

— Vice President Dan Quayle during the vice-presidential TV debate

Certainly, I know what to do, and when I am Vice President — and I will be — there will be contingency plans under different sets of situations and I tell you what, I'm not going to go out and hold a news conference about it. I'm going to put it in a safe and keep it there! Does that answer your question?

— Vice President Dan Quayle when asked what he would do if he assumed the Presidency, 1988

Lookit, I've done it their way this far and now it's my turn. I'm my own handler. Any questions? Ask me... There's not going to be any more handler stories because I'm the handler... I'm Doctor Spin.

— Vice President Dan Quayle responding to press reports of his aides having to, in effect, "potty train" him

I would guess that there's adequate low-income housing in this country.

— Vice President Dan Quayle

Verbosity leads to unclear, inarticulate things.

— Vice President Dan Quayle

The real question for 1988 is whether we're going to go forward to tomorrow or past to the — to the back!

— Vice President Dan Quayle

We will invest in our people, quality education, job opportunity, family, neighborhood, and, yes, a thing we call America.

— Vice President Dan Quayle

We'll let the sunshine in and shine on us, because today we're happy and tomorrow we'll be even happier.

— Vice President Dan Quayle

We're going to have the best-educated American people in the world.

— Vice President Dan Quayle, 1988

This election is about who's going to be the next President of the United States!

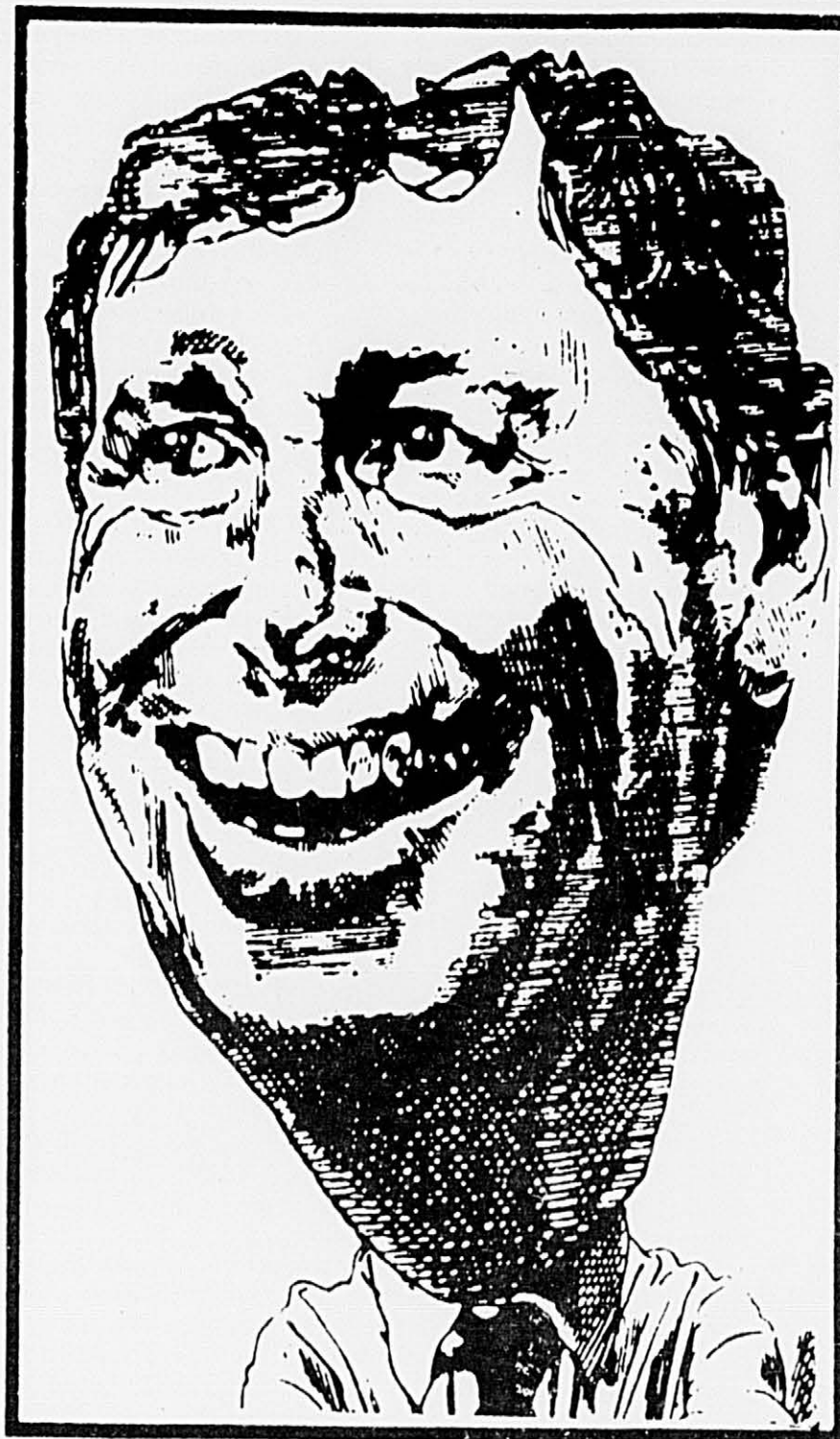
— Vice President Dan Quayle

Don't forget about the importance of the family. It begins with the family. We're not going to re-define the family. Everybody knows the definition of the family. [Meaningful pause] A child. [Meaningful pause] A mother. [Meaningful pause] A father. There are other arrangements of the family, but that is a family and family values.

I've been very blessed with wonderful parents and a wonderful family, and I am proud of my family. Anybody turns to their family. I have a very good family. I'm very fortunate to have a very good family. I believe very strongly in the family. It's one of the things we have in our platform, is to talk about it. I suppose three important things certainly come to my mind that we want to say thank you. The first would be our family. Your family, my family — which is composed of an immediate family of a wife and three children, a larger family with grandparents and aunts and uncles. We all have our family, whichever that may be... The very beginnings of civilization, the very beginnings of this country, goes back to the family.

And time and time again, I'm often reminded, especially in this Presidential campaign, of the importance of a family, and what a family means to this country. And so when you pay thanks I suppose the first thing that would come to mind would be to thank the Lord for the family.

— Vice President Dan Quayle



Mohawk plea would break treaties

by Michael Kaiser

Mohawks Ronald Cross, Gordon Lazore, and Roger Lazore are on trial in the Québec Supreme Court, facing 49 out of an original 59 charges resulting from the standoff in Oka in the summer of 1990.

The trial has been going on since October 21 of last year, but the defence has yet to plead "guilty" nor "not guilty."

Mohawk activist Kahn-tinenta Horn says that if the defence made a plea in court, it would undermine the existing claims and rights held by the Mohawk Nation. These rights are entrenched in treaties such as the Two-Row Wampum, the Treaty of Ghent and the Jay Treaty and were guaranteed by the 1982 Constitution.

The events which have led to the charges against Cross, Lazore and Lazore took place on land claimed by the Mohawk Nation. As the sovereignty of the Mohawk Nation, and the validity of Mohawk laws have been recognised by treaty, the defence is not obliged to abide by Canadian law. If they do recognise Canadian law, they surrender their rights as Mohawks.

Says Horn, "they continue so far to stand mute because they have made no defence and may not do so."

Registering a plea would also be a violation of the Great Law of Peace, says to Brian Rice of the McGill Native Awareness Coalition.

The Great Law of Peace was developed by the Iroquois before Europeans invaded North America.

It is still observed by traditional Mohawk.

The law was guaranteed in the treaties signed with the French and the English, and entrenched by Canada in the 1982 Constitution Act.

Horn says another reason for the defence not to enter a plea is a lack of confidence in the Canadian justice system. "The three accused may not put in a defence because it won't make any difference."

But Horn has no regrets of the events of 1990.

If the defendants "go to jail for defending the land, then that is the price that all we Indian people must pay for doing this. Whether we get off or not, found guilty or not, it doesn't matter to us, says Horn, "we did the right thing."

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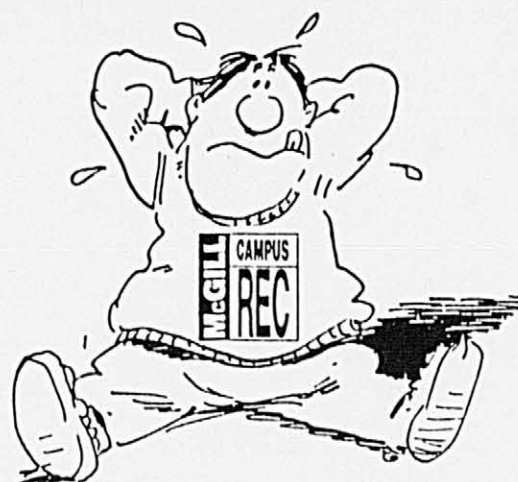
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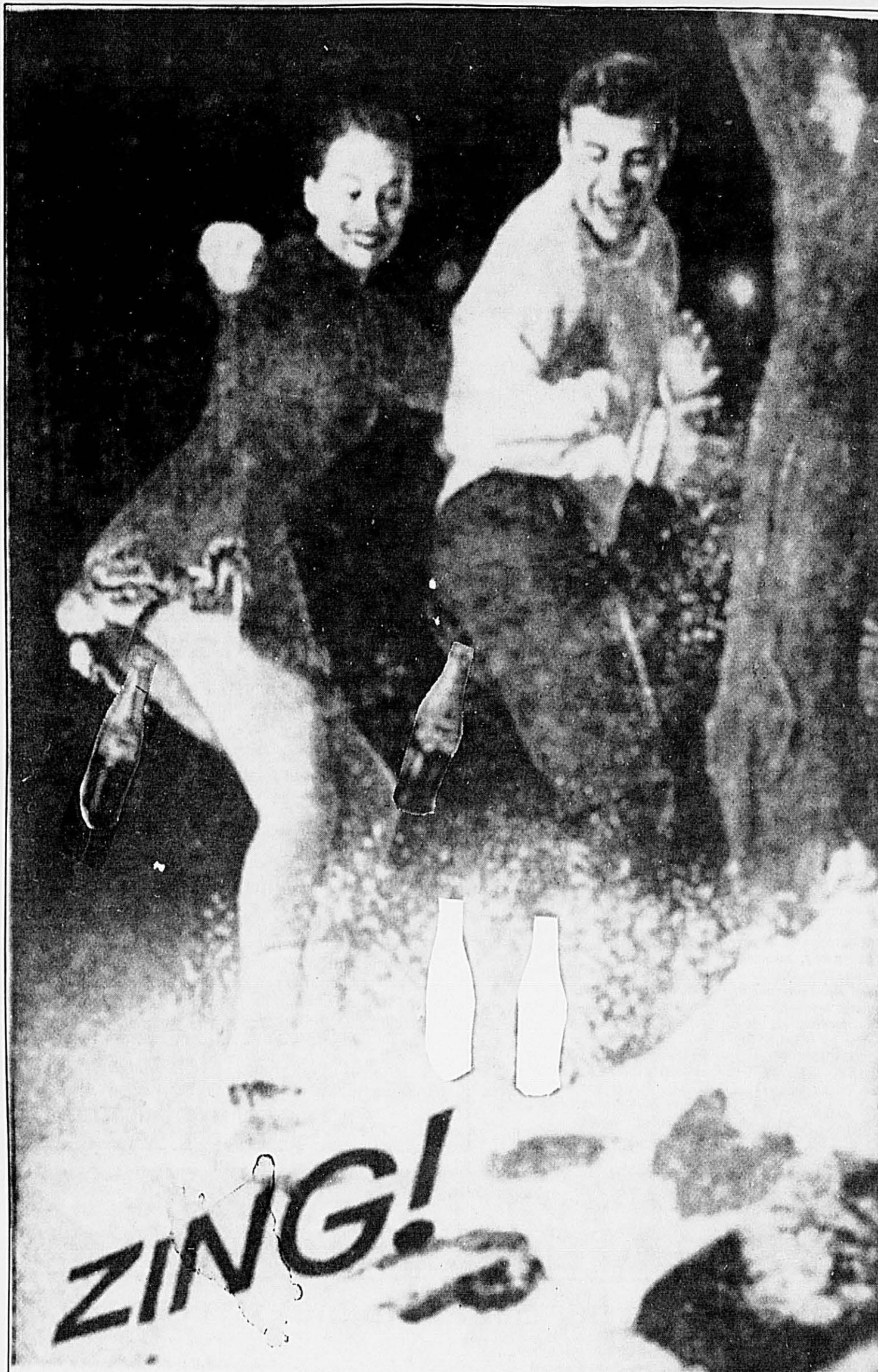
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